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AT NEW ORLEANS.

JAN. 26-55TH DAY.

424 FOURTH HACE—Handicap: for four-yards. Time -0.25, 9.50 3-5, 1.16 3-5, winner, ch. g., 4; by Gold Finch—Philistia, W. S. Williams.

JAN. 26-17TH DAY.

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Juvenalis Aspatia Iole Paul Jones

by Springbok-imp ismerald.

FOUR KILLED IN

PLUNGE OF TRAIN.

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Jan. 26,-Four

men were killed to-day by an accident

at Duzham Furnace, Pa. The victims

were Elmer Cowdrick, of Riegelsville,

were Elmer Cowdrick, of Riegelsville,
N. J., thirty-five years old; Oscar Stein,
twenty-five; Harry Dillon, thirty-two,
ever.

Rreakfast foods have come, breakfast fools
have come, since Wheatena began twenty-five
years and. Wheatena sells better than

Wonderly Dickson J. Waish

AT HOT SPRINGS

27 FIRST RACE-Three furlongs. Time-0.1214, 0.3414, 0.37. Purse \$400; two-year olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, ch. c., by Hapsburg-orica Rose. Owner-H. McCarren, jr.

*Coupled, Roseburg stood hard drive. Mathis ran good race. Port Worth showed speed

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1905.

CITY DIGGING ITSELF OUT OF BLIZZARD

Storm About. Over and Traffic Is Resumed After a Fashion.

NOW A COLD WAVE

Deliveries of Food and Fuel Hampered and the Poor Are Suffering.

CAN'T REMOVE THE SNOW

Intense Cold Forces Street-Cleaning Brigade to Stop Work --- Hard for Commuters.

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3 A. M	3 degrees above
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7 P. M.	14 degrees above
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	School Section of Company State Company Section (Section 1985)
Although the sk	ies are bright and the

storm has passed, New York is wriggling in the clutch of the blizzard, but is slowly working itself loose resumed in fits and starts.

A milk famine is threatened, and de Surface street car lines are of little 423 I'HIRD RACE-For three-year-que in transportation. I'HIRD RACE-For three-year-que in transportation. use in transportation.

Until the weather moderates there is no prospect of removal of the huge drifts that block the streets, because men cannot stand the continued exshortly after daybreak, but in a few hours, owing to the intense cold, the force numbered only 800.

The bitter cold and the almost imrom fire. Hydrants are frozen and heavy fire apparatus is handicapped by the drifts. Because of these conditions a row of sixteen dwe'ling houses in the Bronx was destroyed by fire early today. Many lives were endangered and thirty-five families were rendered home-

Good Work by B. R. T. A gratifying feature of the great blizzard was the excellent service furnished by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Comfew remote and exposed suburban districts the surface cars were kept in 427 commission and the crowds were well handled. The "L" lines were conducted as well as though there had been no storm. Part of the success of operation (307) yesterday evening was due to the foreeight of officials of the company in requesting the big dry goods houses to send the clerks residing in the suburbs home early in the afternoon. By put-ting the rush hour service in operation by, g., Prig.—Hermerite. Owner.—P. J. Milies. ting the rush hour service in operation on the bridge before 5 o'clock the company avoided an extraordinary evening

Retail business is practically dead because of the difficulties of transportation. Proprietors, clerks and salesmen whose homes are in the subsaiesmen whose homes are in the sub-urbs remained in town all night be-cause there were no trains to carry them out and they were on hand on time to-day, but little work claimed their attention.

The Elevated roads and the Subway are practically the only means of trans-portation in Manhattan. Reports from the headquarters of the Metropolitan system tell of the operation of certain lines, but the cars merely crawl along and frozen motormen lay off at the con-clusion of every trin. There is a scarcity of men to shovel snow and keep switches clean.

429 THIRD RACE One mile

GIRL GOT LUST IN THE BLIZZARD. 430 FOURTH RACE-Five and a half furiouse.

Time-0.24%, 0.48%, 1.07%. Three-year-offwing. Winner, ch. m., by St. George-Ethel

May Farrell, Sixteen Years Old, Index. Horses. Left School Dering Storm and Is Missing.

May Farfell, sixteen years old, of Two Hundred and Sixth street and the Two Hundred and Sixth street and the Concourse, disappeared after leaving the Morris High School, where she is a pupit, yesterday atternoon and nothing must been seen of her since. Her parents believe that she got lost in the storm and have asked the police to find her.

The description of the girl sent out by the police is as follows: Five feet five inches tall, weighs 130 pounds, and dark hair and eyes. She wore a dark dress and a dark coat when she left home in the morning.

At the time the child left school the storm was at its worst in the Bronx.

No cars were running and the wind was

Wheatena for breakfast—the whole wheat nians the husk and starch. Wheaty in flavor-weet as a hus, restores muscle, nerve

SNOWED-IN SPORTS HOPE TO THAW QUAKERS.

Five Hundred New Yorkers Were About to Go to Philadelphia Last Night to See the Murphy-Attell Fight. When They Heard it Had Been Postponed-Now They Are Preparing to See the Bout Scheduled for Saturday Night.



MAMIE WORTH

WINS THE BIG STAKE RACE ON THE THIEVES

Gets Home in Front in Puts Police Captain at Jefferson Davis Handicap at Hot Springs.

HOT SPRINGS WINNERS.

FIEST RACE-Roseburg (9 to 20)

SECOND RACE-Platoen (7 to 2) Black Art (2 to 1) 2, Our Lillie 8. THIRD RACE-Irish Jewel (9 to

FOURTH RACE-Mamle Worth (9 to 10) 1, Oudon (20 to 1) 2, Moon

(Special to The Evening World.)
HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 26.-Winy weather still continues here, the air is clear and the track fast. Rac-ing enthusiasts will be able to stand it. There was every evidence at the track that cold weather had no terror because the grand stand was well filled and the betting ring was jammed all the afternoon. The eard was promising, the feature being the Jefferson Davis Stakes at five and a half furlongs.

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TRACK FAST.

nd Jonas Lichliter, thirty-five, all of

Durham Furnace.

The men, who were employed at the Durham Iron Works, were operating a cinder train, which ran into a snow drift, jumped the track and went over an embankment fifty feet high into the Delaware River.

All four met instant death.

NEW ORLEANS WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Kernal (15 to 1) Gladiator (9 to 1) 2, Mr. Jack 3.

SECOND RACE-April Showers (9 to 2) 1, Possur (9 to 10) 2, Floral Wreath 3.

Head of Detective Bureau.

INSPECTOR GRONGE MOLUSKY from the Detective Bureau to the

ACTING INSPECTOR STEPHEN O'BRIEN from the Traffic Bureau to the Detective Bureau.

BOROUGH INSPECTOR PATRICK R. M'LAUGHLIN, of Breeklyn, deposed as Borough Inspector and sent to command the Ninth Inspector District of Breeklyn. 5) 1, Annie Chapman (10 to 1) 2. INSPIGOTOR ADAM A. CROSS Amerous 3.

> These are the transfers that Police Commissioner McAdoo made to-day The deposing of McClusky from what is regarded as the most desirable command in the city had been expected. He has failed to administer the duties to the office to the satisfaction of the Commissioner, and his crowning affror b was when he declined to recognize the Beggers at the Commissioner's order, and even went out of the way to interfere

in its operation. Cause of McAdoo's Action.

Many hotels along Broadway, from Twenty-ninth street to Forty-second street, have been made to feel the dread of thieves, and the Detective Bureau, with all its power to drive these men out of the city, or at least into seclusion, has not done a thing to interfere with them. The Commissioner has repeatedly asked Inspector McClusky to rid Broadway of the thieves, but there has been no result.

O'Brien, as is well known, made an the fire was pulled out into the East THIRD RACE—Homestead (15 to awful fizzle of the Detective Bureau THIRD RACE—Homestead (15 to 1) 1, Simplicity (9 to 5) 2, Sand the last time he was in command and showed such a lack of executive ability that no one ever believed a condition could erise where his return could be possible. But since 187, when O'Brien eft the Bureau, he has made a record for himself, both as head of the Department training school and as head of the Fair Grounds, with a handicap at a mile and twenty yards as the feature. The weather was still at the freezing point.

LATE WINNERS AT NEW ORLEANS.

FIFTH RACE—REVEILLE (2 to 1) 1, CORNWALL (30 to 1) SIXTH RACE-BARCA (6 to 1) 1. HOODWINK (10 to 1) 2,

CATALINE 3. AT HOT SPRINGS. FIFTH RACE—HORIZEL (5 to 1) 1. NEVER SUCH (2 to 1)

SIXTH RICE-POSSESSION (11 to 20) 1, ASTERISK (9 to 2) 2, TOGO 3

M'ADOO TO FORCE OUT INSPECTORS.

Commissioner McAdoo announced this afternoon that the work of weeding out the physically incompetent for the Police Department would begin at once. Five inspectors, ten captainstains, fifty sergeants and a large number o roundsmen and patrolmen will have to face the Board of Surgeons for examination as to their physical ability to perform police duty. said the Commissioner. Those who fail to pass will be retired.

A WHOLE BLOCK

3 Fireboats Have Hard Fight.

COASTER IS IN PERII

and Lighters Towed from Threatening Pier.

BUILDINGS BURNED

Warehouse and Flames Melt Adjoining Building's Walls

ermoon by a fire that threatened for time to consume all the structures in the block bounded by South. Front and Fletcher streets and Burling Slip. The teamship piers across the street were

a train of powder.

Some of the employees were before they could get out.

before they could get out.

Within ten minutes the building was ablase from cellar to roof and long ice man and banker. He engaged her streamers of fire were billowing out of the plers. Then the roof went in and a column of fire shot 100 feet into the

Tugs with pump attachments and hose

blaze that the firemen could not stand in front of it. They had to fight the fire from the roofs of buildings sur-rounding it, all of which were threat-

The big ocean-going steamship Rio Grande at the Mallory line pier opposite

Scrymser Building was the six-story warehouse occupied jointly by the New hall ship chandlers and Wilson & Griffin, sallmakers. This was the next the partition walls separating it from the oil warehouse, and it went up all

At the same time the blaze ate its way into the building at No. 8? South street, occupied by the offices and storage houses of the Mallory Steamship line. This building had been doomed from the beginning of the fire, and clerks had removed most of the books and valuable documents from the offices before the blaze forced them to seek safety in flight.

From the Newhall Building at Nos. 78 and 79, the flames swept around into Fletcher street, a narrow thoroughfare running between South and Front streets. At No. 40 Fletcher street stood the five-story warehouse of Joseph De Long, Jr., stuffed from ground floor to roof with whiskey and tobacco and containing oil in the cellar.

collar.

Chief Croker devoted the main part of his force to keeping the fire away from this building. He remarked that if the fiames ever got to work upon that to-bacco and whiskey there would be one of the biggest fires New York ever saw.

Back in Front street the warehouses and wholesale establishments abutting on the fire zone were closed. The iron shutters were fastened, and men were stationed on the roofs to subdue small fires caused by one pieces of blazing wreckage blown by the wind.

Half an hour after the beginning of the Borne-Sorymser and Newhall buildings were the walls. Capt, Farrell, of the Old Sim station, drove back 'the spectators to a safe distance as these walls were swaying in the wind and threatened to fall at any minute.

Chief Groker ordered his men to run for their lives at the first sign of a

Twelve Engines and

Mallory Liner Rio Grande

Blaze Starts in Borne-Scrymser

stocked with oil. while an immense one of the most restock was kept on and. The fire start over came up in od on the second floor and travelled Clemence Cowies through the building like a spark along of Charles F. Do Atlants. Go. She

air, scattering blazing embers all over

Twelve Engines Called.

Chief Croker was with the first de-gohment of firemen to arrive. Realizing the seriousness of the blaze he sent two fireboats from Manhattan and one from Brooklyn.

were hurried to the docks below Fulton Market to fight the fire should it spread cross the street.
The burning oil made such a terrific

ened every minute.

ers that had been loading and unloading along the river front.

OIL WAREHOUSE THREE INDICTED IN DODGE-MORSE CONSPIRACY CASE

Grand Jury Finishes Investigation of the Case, and It Is Reported Will Formally Charge Three of Those Concerned with Conspiracy.

WILL MAKE PRESENTATION TO JUDGE M'MAHON TO-MORROW

A Criminal Lawyer, a Former Officeholder and a Financier. Said to Be the Ones Named-Grand Jury Decided that Further Evidence by Mr. Morse Was Not Needed.

The Grand Jury to-day concluded its investigation into the Dodge-Morse tangle and will report to Judge McMahon in Part I. of General Bea

inal lawyer, another a man who has been a member of the judiciary and the third a widely known financier and speculator.

The members after going over the evidence before them decided they

had heard all they needed to know and that no good would be served by further examination of Mr. Morse, who testified before the Grand Jury ha fore he sailed for Europe. Assistant District-Attorneys Perkins, Rand and Garvan, who

complete charge of the Dodge-Morse affair, find a long conference to-day and were before the Grand Jury neveral times. It was after their last visit to the Grand Jury room that the announcement was made on authority that the body had concluded to act at once

The Grand Jury is to be discharged to-morrow if its business is ished. If it does not report on the Dodgs-Morse matter the me

be ordered to reconvene on Tucsday next. A Strange Tangle,

of Charles F. Dodge, a hotel man of Atlanta, Ga. She separated from her husband and came to this c.ty. where

and married Morse,
After they had been living together as man and wife for two years, Dodge saddenly bobbed up and asked, through Howe & Hummel, to have the divorce set aside, on the ground that the lawyer who represented him at the pro-ocedings was not authorized to represent him, and that he had never been

properly served with the papers in the

peal, and Mrs. Morse, to straighten out her own situation, applied, through

lawyer who had represented Dodge at retu

When it came to extradition I however, it was found enat he has supplied with ample funds to not radition. Two, hwyers went to to assist him in his fight, but it unsuccessful. The Federal courts a mand in the matter and Dodg finally brought back here several ago. He was induced to shandon a old advisers and is reported to made a full confession. He has in charge of Mr. Jerome's men since his arrival here, and no on been allowed to see him, althoug days representatives of Howe to be the country of the supplied of the section o

peal, and Mrs. Morse, to straighten out her own situation, applied, through former Supreme Court Justice Fursman, to have her marriage to Morse annulled. The Supreme Court annulled the marriage.

Then William A. Swestser, the referee, before whom the divorce proceedings had been thied, suddenly produced positive evidence that Dodge had been properly served with the papers in the divorce case, and found a letter among the effects of Mortimer Ruger, the lawyer who had represented Dodge at

ISSUES APPEAL FOR CLOTHING.

supt. Yorke, of the City Lodging. House Needs Winter Garments for 1,000 Persons. An appeal for ald was issued to-day

by Supt, William C. Yorke, of the City Lodging-House, No. 398 First avenue. There are hearly one thousand men, women and children at the City Lodging-House, who are greatly in need of all kinds of clothing. Supt. Yorks said that he could supply hundreds of men who can work at shovelling snow, but the men cannot withstand the elements without proper clothing.

The appeal is directed to all who can

and will send articles of clothing to the City Lodging House. All contributions will be bersonslly acknowledged by Mr. York. The Superintendent said:
"One man came here last night without any shoes on his feet. This is only one of hundreds of similarly distressing cases."

DRESS CAUGHT FIRE: BURNED TO DEATH

day that Mrs. Margaret Reedy, fifty years old, a dressmaker, employed in the establishment of M. J. Horan, at

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